Contest Between Legislative Teams of Manhattan and Brooklyn-Alderman Marks Swallows Stub of Cigar and Bronx Delegation Everything Else.

If Alderman Marks hadn't swallowed the butt end of a Staten Island delicioso cigar just when he was reaching for a hot overhead liner, the score of the great Aldermanic game of baseball down at New Dorp yesterday afternoon might have been different. It was the Manhattan Aldermen against the Aldermen of the Borough of Brooklyn, picked nines both of them, with a big feed coming after the game. Civic spirit ran high. All the bases were full. The score stood 48 to 48 in the third inning. Alderman Bridges was at the bat. The delegation from The Bronx, headed by Eugene McGuire, were still stuck in the hotel bar at the entrance to the grounds.

keeping the official score with empty bot-It kept them busy, but they never finched Gene McGuire, he paid for the counters, and they came on by the trayload cold and sizzling, and the boys emptied the stuff out of them into their insides just fast enough to keep the scorer supplied with

That's as near as The Bronx delegation

ever got to the game, but they were keep-

ing tabs with runners from the field and

the dead ones for markers. Brooklyn was four ahead by rights and the score ought to have stood 53 to 48, but four of the Brooklyn markers got smashed by being tossed into the Brooklyn corner of the room. So they counted them out and made it an even score of 48 to 48.

That was when Alderman Haenlein cleared third base so fast that his emergency brakes wouldn't hold, and he ran by the bag and got into some soft marsh land. But Alderman Bennett, at third, was off hunting the ball in a cow pasture, because Alderman Klein at first had handed in a skyscraper instead of a low grounder to head Haenlein off. So Haenlein was safe back at third and had a good deal of the swamp mud cleaned off his clothes when Bennett walked in from the country with

That is where Manhattan began to forge shead. There was a dispute in the corps of umpires and the decision was being put to a roll call vote when Haenlein took a fory advantage and walked in to home plate and scored before anybody noticed that he had stopped picking the mud off

Then, while the umpires were calling the roll for a decision, three more Aldermen got to first, second and third while the catcher was off at the beer counter in front of the grand stand.

Then it was that Alderman Bridges came to the bat. The excitement was intense. The umpires forgot to vote. The decision on the Haenlein excursion

them. With all eyes fixed upon him he dashed his lighted match to the ground, lifted his right arm aloft and just at the instant the ball whizzed by some thirty

feet over his head he swahowed his stub, ashes and all.

The air was split with a mighty shout. Alderman Marks pale, but welf-possessed, started on a swift lope for the beer stand. The three men on bases walked in, and the house walked in, and the standard of the manufacture. lay was won for Manhattan. Marks of Brooklyn easily the hero of the

There was some more desultory balloting. e game from that time on was all one-it was also somewhat confused from the fact that a good many of the players stayed off from time to time to vote and drink beer with the board of umpires. It was not until there had been a tallied count of the unbroken bottles in the scorers private box in the hotel that the official score was announced. Eugene McGuire himself announced it. It was 10 to 9 in

himself announced it. It was 10 to 9 in favor of Manhattan.

There was quite a turnout of Aldermen, though some stayed away, it was said, as they are still in mourning for the late Hiram (Tronk and thought that this social function came a little too soon on the heels of an event that had been officially solemnized. This, however, was a matter of individual epinion, many of the Aldermen holding that it is well to throw off the gloom of such visitations and turn to lighter and brighter things as soon as possible.

righter things as soon as possible. Little Tim Sullivan was one of the absentees. While he had not openly objected to the ball game as an event inappropriate to a season of mourning, he had turned his back on it and had gone to the races. But Commissioner Coakley and Deputy Commissioner Goodwin lent their countenance of the game as did Borough President to the game as did Borough President Cromwell of Richmond. President Cromwell moreover, wore a straw hat, thus formally opening the straw hat season on

Klein, 1st b. Bennett, 3d b. Schloss, 3d b Culkin, 8. S. Haggerty, p. Gunther, r.

Game began at 3 o'clock sharp, and was called at the end of the fifth inning, it then being 4:45. It had been intended to play seven innings, but there was so much unfinished business before the board of unpires at the end of the fifth that it was deeided to be useless to introduce any more new bills and thus involve an extra session. Some were in favor of having the official score read, "Game called on account of rain," but the majority favored having it called on account of darkness. Another thing that influenced the decision to end the game was the rumor that the Bronx loard of scorers breaking more bottles than they were bringing on and that there was danger of the score being two goose eggs unless there was a count pretty soon. There were no errors on either side.

Notes of Plays and Players.

Bessie McCoy returned to the Hippodrome in the part of Aurora last night after a fortnight's absence. She has entirely recovered from an attack of nervousne which followed the strenuous days of the opening.

After the matinée performance of "My Tom-Boy Girl" at the Fourteenth Street Theater, on Wednesday, Lottie Williams

the star, will give a reception on the stage to ladies and children.

At the Knickerbocker Theater last night the production of "Sergeant Brue" was added to by a new specialty, "On the litalto." Miss Blanche Ring and five relays of show girls, illustrating the "Rialtos" of Venice, New York, London, Paris and the African jungle, take part in it.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

On the opening days of the Federal Criminal Court, two stalwart deputy United States Marshals carry a large sheetiron box through the corridors of the Federal Building. They look neither to the right nor the left and say nothing. The box, which is under lock and key, contains the indictments found by the Grand Jury. It is kept in the United States District Attorkept in the United States District Attorney's office, and when the indictments are ready is carried to the Grand Jury room, where the foreman places them inside and turns the lock. Then the grand jurors, with the deputy marshals and the box in the lead, march to the criminal court room, where the box is opened and the contents handed up to the Court.

When Billy Lee, private secretary to Charities Commissioner James H. Tully, and the star joker of the Fast Side, was married to a niece of Charles F. Murphy the other night, the Association of Billy Lee Victims concluded that the occasion was

ropitious.

The ceremony was just starting when the dead wagon from the Morgue drove up. The driver pounded loudly on the door, and presented an order for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lee, supposed to have died from gas poisoning. When the driver was finally shoted away he carried a box of cigars.

A few minutes later a Bellevue ambulance clanged up to the house, and an eager

A few minutes later a Bellevue ambulance clanged up to the house, and an eager surgeon asked where he could find the patient suffering with alcoholic delirium. He was told that the patient had revived, and was considerably worked up until he also got a box of cigars.

The bride and bridegroom were receiving congratulations when the reserves of the Fast Twenty-second street station burst into the house, and asked who had turned in a riot call. Explanations were offered, also other things, and the policemen went back to bed, not entirely appreciating the joke. The Fire Department was also expected, but the man who had promised to turn in the alarm got cold feet.

The stranger who descends the several hundred or more steps at the Manhattan street station of the subway is likely to suffer from vertigo unless he keeps his eyes straight ahead of him down the temporary stairway. It is a steep descent and the completion of the elevator now building there will be a relief to all who are compelled to use this station. But it will never interfere

intense. The umpires forgot to vote. The decision on the Haenlein excursion to the swamp was still wavering in the balance. The rumor was started that somebody had told Alderman Bridges that the ball was stuffed with the English language and that John was tuned up for a swat at the sphere that would bust all the wadding out of it. But of course this wasn't true.

Alderman Bridges did swat the ball and he swatted it a swat that wasn't equaled during the day. But it was all in fun. He never swats the English language when he is dead in earnest. He swatted the ball because it happened to get there just at the right tangent of one of the curves in which he had been swinging the bat ever since he came to the plate.

The ball started skyward and sailed off toward right field. Alderman Marks she the He had just struck a match to light the butt of the New Dorp perfect he had in his teeth. If that ball had come a half a minute later it would have been a lighted cigar end instead of a juicy stub that Alderman Marks swallowed.

The instant he saw that ball starting for him he knew something had to be done. Lightning decision and unerring judgment were the goods wanted, and Alderman Marks had the goods on him. He delivered them. With all eyes fixed upon him he dashed his lighted match to the ground, lifted his right arm aloft and lust at the foot of this high stiert at the foot of this high startway, "Entrance to the Subway."

The new directorate of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Fstate Company elected to the order day shows no change from that of the preceding year, and the list has practically been unchanged for years past. Only death and old age are able to make any difference in the list of names. These two causes last year led to the appearance of two new ones on the list. There is no closer corporation in New York than this list of directors and, on the other hand, no body into which new blood in finance and society would more willingly enter if it only had the opportunity. It is this body which the category of crim

It is the description given by the police to tramps who will temporarily give up the road for employment when it is paid for at feet over his head he swallowed his cigar a very high rate, either on account of the scarcity of labor or because of the nature of the work. When the gay cat has earned enough he returns to New York to enjoy it. Of course the gay cats invented this name for themselves, just as the petermen and yeggmen suggested the titles by which they subsequently became better known to the police. The gay cat is less fearful than either of the others.

any letter of the good Bishop or by any member of his family, who were then, and are still, more or less prominent in the literary world.

Booth Tarkington's new novelette, "The Beautiful Lady," will be published June 1. It is a fanciful love story, somewhat in the

An observing Westerner who is visiting New York for the first time was asked what impressed him most at the end of a

week's stay.
"The number of New Yorkers who go to sleep in the cars is what impressed me most," he said. "Not only men sleep in the street cars, but women, too. That is unusual to me, and shows that the people of this big town don't get sufficient sleep at night. It proves what a busy lot New Yorkers are, for they wouldn't sleep in the

The West Side court has ever been notorious for the number of women who come seeking summonses for non-supporting husbands. Since Magistrate Wahle, one of the new Magistrates, has been on the bench in that court the usual number of such women has been in evidence. The fact seemed to impress the new Magistrate very much. After he had listened to half a dozen of them the other day, he remarked: "It seems to me that every minister ought to provide a bunch of summonses with each marriage certificate. It would save the Magistrates lots of time."

The patron laid down a five dollar bill and picked up three cigars. "How much?" asked the dealer.

"Four seventy-five," was the answer, and a quarter change was laid down. After the customer had gone the dealer explained that for more than five years he had not kept an account with his patron, since the patron kept the score in his head accurately. At the end of each week the customer would tell the amount of the account and settle up.

The truant officer was looking for in-

"Are you married, ma'am?" "Oi am thot."

"Have you any children old enough to go

"Yis, two; both byes."
"Do they attend school regularly?"
"No, Pat's wurkin' and Mike, he's goin'

to git a job."
"You'll have to send 'em, ma'am." "Oi will, will Oi? Take a run upstairs, sonny, and see their two wives about it. If ye kin git their consint to their renewin." eddicashun, Oi'm shure Oi've no

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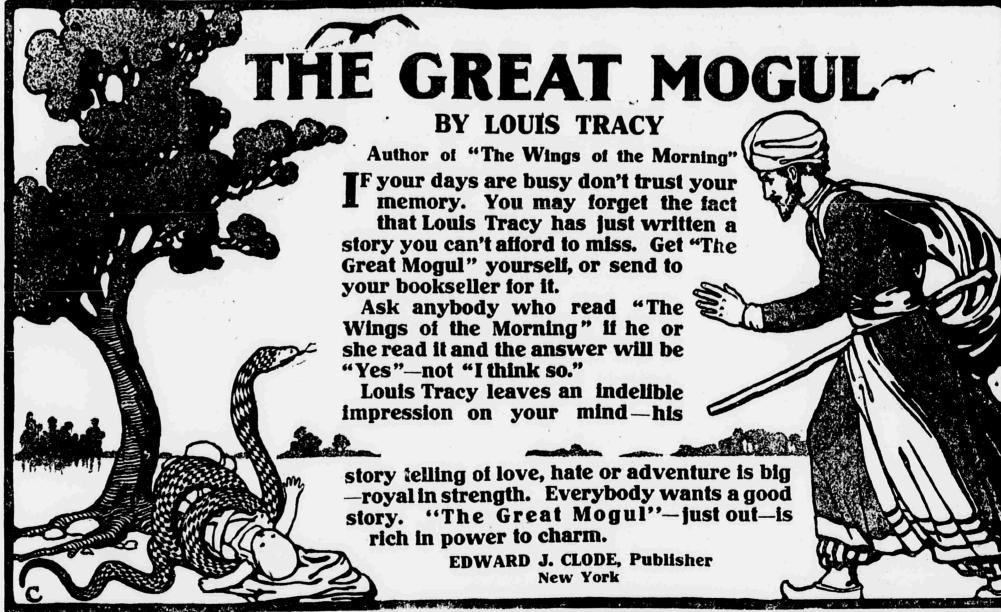
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PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.



BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Kumar Ghosh, the author of "The Verdict f the Gods," is a representative Indian of high caste and ancient lineage, having eight centuries of unbroken descent from the princely Rahtor dynasty of Kanauj. He holds a unique literary place in that he combines the mysteries, legends and traditions of the East and the science of the

He went to England at the age of 19 to complete his education, and making rapid progress, was called to the har. The late Lord Chief Justice (Lord Russell), struck by his perfect knowledge of English urged him to take up practise at the English bar, but a literary friend accidentally discovered his gift for fiction and persuaded him to adopt a literary career.

In Mr. Bigelow's new edition of his Biography of Franklin, the "Speech Intended to Be Spoken Against the Repeal of the Charter of the Massachusetts Colonies" in 1774, which has always been accredited to Jonathan Shipley, the Bishop of St. Asaph's, with whom Franklin had intimate social relations, is attributed to American colonies that appeared in that historical struggle and Mr. Bigelow is conhis lifetime named any author; no member claimed that he was the author of the speech: and finally Franklin made no mention of it in his correspondence with his friends in America nor is it alluded to in any letter of the good Bishop or by any

It is a fanciful love story, somewhat in the same vein as the author's earlier success. "Monsieur Beaucaire," and the scene is laid in several European capitals. The characters are a young American girl, two Italian counts and a young American man, all three of whom are in love with her. The American wins in the end after an unusual courtship which comes to a close during the Carnival of Flowers in Rome.

The daughters of George W. Cable, like the daughters of Mr. Howells and Hildegarde Hawthorne, are following the profession of their fathers. Margaret Cable contributes a poem to the June Scri'ner's and her sister had a contribution in the April number.

John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie) has recently proved herself a whole hearted advocate of the home woman, to the dis appointment of many leaders of emancipation, for Mrs. Craigie's intellectual refinement and literary standing remove her from the suspicion of feminine prejudice and the jealousy of the unsuccessful. "Women are happier if they lead a family life and shun what I may call the amalgamated life," says Mrs. Craigie. Also, the nation is more prosperous and moral where women lead a family life, according to Mrs. Craigie, than when they take part in the public life, a sentiment which will, of course. rouse the ire of the advocates for woman's rights and reassure the womanly woman who rejoices in her womanliness and finds that the most comfortable way of securing her "rights" is to wheedle and charm men into granting them.

Dr. Henry van Dyke spent last summer traveling in England, leaving the beaten track to make a journey through the Quantock Hills on a kind of literary pilgrimage to view the places at one time associated with Wordsworth and Coleridge. A letter embodying his literary reminiscences of this journey appears in the June Scribner's

Phillip Verrill Mighels, who created the engaging little Skeezucks in "Bruvver Jim's Baby," has forsaken the nursery for the political arena in a new novel which will be published this week. The hero of the new venture becomes entangled in the machinations of a powerful and corrupt "ring," and the various methods employed by the leaders to get him more deeply involved and to accomplish their own ends furnish a startling revelation of the way in which the political machine works. Mr. Mighels has devoted considerable time to his investigation and claims that most of the incidents are based upon actual fact.

"Jörn Uhl," the Holstein story which, according to the translator, has taken all Germany by storm and made it suddenly famous, is a typical novel of the "pade in Germany' sort-presenting interesting Rain Will Neither Wet Nor Spot Them.

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scenes of farm life interspersed with disquisitions on life's enigmas and taxing the sympathy of the reader with an endless succession of misfortunes. Why the straightforward, practical German people should delight in literature of this misty, depressing character, involving so many disasters and introducing so many char-Franklin. The speech was the ablest criticacters to confuse the plot, is one of the cism of the King's policy in dealing with his psychological problems. Jörn Uhl, the youngest son of a dissolute father, spends his life in a vain attempt to redeem a heavily vinced that no one in England at the time | mortgaged homestead. His wife dies, his was competent to make the speech but crops fail, the homestead is finally con-Franklin, which decision he supports by sumed by fire and Jörn discovers that four reasons-the speech was never pub- he has been working fruitlessly in a lost licly acknowledged by the Bishop; none of cause which he never should have taken the four editions which appeared during up. It is just the sort of book to be popular in Germany, perhaps because it introof the Bishop's family is known to have duces the atmosphere most foreign to reality and stirs sluggish emotions to agreeable activity.

> The distinguished society in France known as La Société d'Economie Politique, which has MM. Frederic Passy and Emile Levasseur as presidents, and which numbers among its members some of the cleverest men in the country, has two women members. One of these is Mile. Dreyfus, the founder of the alliance between English and French writers, artists and scientists and the author of the popular book entitled "Lectures on French Literature." very young girl Mile. Dreyfus went to live in New Zealand at the house of her uncle. Bad times came to the colony, the uncle was ruined and it became imperative that the niece should earn her living. She shipped immediately to Australia to make her way by teaching her native tongue Later she received an appointment to Melbourne University, where she attracted so much attention with her lectures that she was asked to publish them. The work received high praise from the English and French critics and the author has now returned to Frence, where she is a regular correspondent for the Siecle. Mile. Dreyfus, like all the members of La Société d'Econo mie Politique, is an ardent free trader-

> Meningitis Below Normal. The death rate for last week was 16.87 per thousand; in the corresponding week of 1900 it fell to 16.74. Cerebro-spinal meningitis is now below the normal rate. Last week's deaths from it numbered only 72, as against 83 in 1904.

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May 24—Order Win, Simpson & Co., 151, formerly
181, Bowery; all piedges prior April 1, 1904, to No.

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May 28—Order A. Lawrence, 118 3d av., formerly 252 1st av.; all pledges prior May 16, 1904, to No. 30, 1904. May 28—Order A. Lawrence, 118 3d av., formerly 252 1st av.; all piedges pilor May 18, 1904, to No. 50450.

May 26—Order Greater N. Y. Loan Office, 23 Cooper Square; J. Blaurock & Son. 324 Bowery, clothing, &c., piedge prior May 16, 1904.

May 29—Order M. Hammerschlag & Co., 129 Park row; all piedges prior April 28, 1804, to No. 29561.

May 29—Order Mayer & Co.; Jersey City; Mayer Bros., suc. Stone Loan Co., 772 9th av., ciothing, &c., piedged prior May 15, 1904.

May 29—Order Consolidated Lean Office, Harry Levy, prop., 103 Park Row, all piedges prior May 15, 1904 to 22677.

May 31—Order Mayer & Co., 352 Grove st., Jersey City; Mayer Bros., suc. Stone Loan Co., 772 9th av.; all piedges prior May 21, 1904.

May 31—Order Mayer & Co., 322 Grove st., Jersey City; Mayer Bros., suc. Stone Loan Co., 772 9th av.; all piedges prior May 21, 1904.

May 31—Order Levy & Cook, 615 Hudson st.; S. Stern, 2271 8th av.; clothing, &c., piedged prior May 21, 1904.

May 21, 1904.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer, by Jos. Shongood's Sons, Auctioneers, 94 Howery, will sell:
May 23—Clothing and all goods of every description pledged prior to May 17, 1904, from Nos. 50000 to 65000, inclusive. Order H. & C. Lang, 120 Avenue C. May 24—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, sliverware, &c., and all goods pledged prior to May 17, 1904, from Nos. 60000 to 65000, inclusive. Order H. & C. Lang, 120 Avenue C. May 24—Clothing, &c., pledged prior to May 16, 1904, M. Levy, 222, formerly of 2616, Third av. May 25—Jewelry, &c., pledged prior to May 18, 1904. Alex Freund, 1845 Third av. May 26—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, firearms, silverware. Instruments and all other pledges piedged prior to April 25, 1904, up to No. 68451, and all other dates held over. D. Silberstein's Sons, 10 Slxth av.; Silberstein Bros. 2:57 Eighth av. May 29—Clothing, &c., pledged prior to May 22, 1901. M. M. & R. Mariis, 2057 3d av. May 29—Dlamonds, watches and jewelry, &c., pledged prior to May 22, 1904. J. J. Aaron & Son, 191 Grand 81.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Shethan, Auctioneer, 152 and 154 Canal St., will sell at 10:30 A. M.:
May 23—By R. Simpson & Co., 143 West 42d St.;
diamonds, jewelry, silverware, &c., Nos. 1:0 6000,
pledged to March I, 1904, and goods held over.
May 23—By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers St.; clothing pledged to May 15, 1904.
May 24—By Jos. Levy, 185 Vatick St.; Barney
Loan Co., 1553 3d av.; clothing, &c., pledged previous
to May 15, 1904.
May 25—By Fillin; clothing, &c.
May 26—By Fillin; clothing, &c.
May 26—By M. Hackett, 7404; Myrtle av., Brooklyn; jewelry, &c., to May 15, 1904.
May 29—By M. Lavery, 591 9th av.; clothing, &c.,
pledged to May 20, 1904.

ELI SOBEL. Auct. 98 Bowery, sells 10 A. M., all goods pladged to May 15 1904.

May 23—Jothing. M. Rothman, 443 Canalst.
May 24—Jowery, estate C. Sobel, 87 Ist av. and final sale H. Sobel, 772 9th av., May 26—Men's and women's clothing. I. Dreyer, 353 8th av., and Soi Lehman, Baltyn.
May 26—Jewery, watches, diamonds. Wm. Prager, 447 7th av. and Soi Cohen, 235 9th av., May 29—Clothing, dresses, Ac., N. Y. Loan Office, H. Warshower & Co., props., 1861 3d av.

SALES BY AUCTION ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS at Auction 184 and 332 5th av., daily this week, \$39 A. M. and 230 P. M. J. MAYER, Auctioneer, Harper's Book News

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" Passages singing the song of the sword and scenes wrapped in soft suggestions of the lute," in the words of one critic, aptly describe these wonderful new tales by Maurice Hewlett. Since the publication of The Forest Lovers: Mr. Hewlett has written nothing so palpitating with the full and splendid life of the middle ages. Each of these four glowing love tales has a beauty and charm distinct from the others. All are romance of the rarest quality.

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